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Mortarboard and ODK Select Eighteen Students In Annual Tap Services

Six Co-eds Twelve Men Honored

Last Wednesday Phi Beta Kappa Hall was the scene of the annual impressive and interesting tapping service of the two honor societies of the campus ODK and Mortarboard.

Following the processional, Elmo Legg, president of ODK, gave a short talk on the history, ideal, purposes of the men's honor society stressing that only outstanding men were given recognition.

Following him, Jean Claraham, president of Mortarboard, awarded the cups to the girls who had made the highest average for their three semesters in college. They were Tabb Taylor and Lucy McClure. Jean then also talked on the history of Mortarboard, stating that recognition was given for outstanding leadership, scholarship, service.

Then came the tense moment when the audience expectantly leaned forward to see who the few chosen ones were to be. This is always the most impressive part of the annual ceremony, as the audience cranes its neck and twists about straining to follow the tappers.

The following twelve men were tapped: Caldwell Cason, Bob Stainton, Saunders Almond, Russell Cox, Carter T. Holbrook, Tim Hanson, Al Chestnut, Thomas Brennan, Henry Whitehouse, Charles Gondak, Thomas Davis, and John Garrett.

These girls were tapped: June Lucas, Margaret Mitchell, Frances Paul, Ruth Rapp, Trudie Van Wyck, and Edna White.

The solemnity was shattered at one point by John Dillard's energetic tapping of Sonny Almond when the wooden cross used for the occasion was broken over Sonny's head. A few other incidents set the audience tittering nervously; when, for example, at one point it seemed that a candidate could not be found or when Betty Knoll had to go to the balcony to get Frances Paul or when the Mortarboard cap slid in cute disarray off a candidate's head.

Chemistry Dep't. Amazes Visitors With Displays In Open House

The chemistry department and Theta Chi Delta, chemistry fraternity, presented its annual chemistry open house last Thursday night in Rogers Hall. Many high school as well as college students saw the exhibits and demonstrations which covered all fields of modern chemistry—inorganic, organic, biochemistry, quantitative analysis, physical chemistry, and photography.

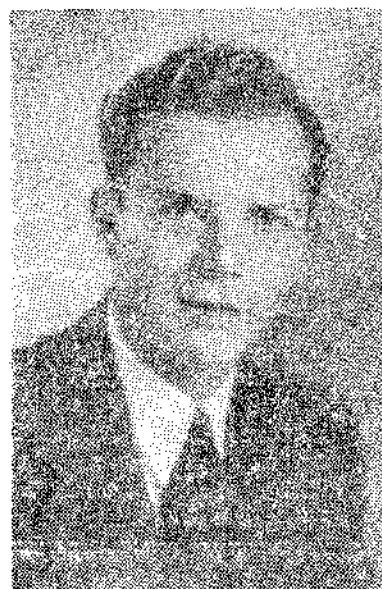
Movies showing ultra-slow motion shots were shown through courtesy of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Another popular demonstration was the synthesizing of lemonade, an annual feature.

Those in charge of the exhibit were Harold Dinges, James Johnson, Ben Foley, David Camp, Curtis Hunt, Margaret Mitchell, Lloyd Philips, and Jack Garrett. Their long hours of work were well rewarded by the admiring spectators.

NOTICE

All competitors for the Tibertius Gracius Jones contest must have their Manuscripts in Dr. Johnson's office, Washington 215 by May 10.

HONORED



Pictured above is George W. Poland Jr. Story below.

W.&M. Grad. Is Awarded Scholarship

The selection committee in charge of choosing a graduate from the University of Virginia or from the College of William and Mary met recently at Virginia House, in Richmond, which is the private home of Ambassador and Mrs. Weddell, and selected Mr. George W. Poland, Jr., as the winning candidate.

Members of the committee were, Mr. Murate W. Williams, former private secretary to Ambassador Weddell, Dr. James C. Bardin, head of the Spanish Department at the University of Virginia, and Mr. Victor Iturralde representing William and Mary.

The purpose of the Fellowship is to contribute to the intellectual and social contacts between the Spanish and the American peoples; to that end Mr. Poland will spend the entire next year in Spain where he will attend during the academic year 1940-41 the famous University of Salamanca, following academic subjects of his own choosing.

Mr. Poland is to receive \$275 for his round-trip steamship fare, plus 17,000 pesetas; this liberal amount will enable him not only to pay all his expenses while studying at Salamanca, but will allow him as well to travel extensively throughout Spain.

Mr. Poland graduated with an A. B. degree from the College of William and Mary in 1936. He taught Spanish for the next two years at the Richmond Division of William and Mary; in 1938 he won a teaching fellowship at Brown University from which school he will receive his M. A. degree next June. At present he is the holder of another scholarship at the University of North Carolina; while teaching at Chapel Hill he is also working on his doctorate under Dr. Boggs' direction.

Knowing Mr. Poland's qualities of leadership, initiative, and ability to awake interest in others, we can not help congratulating the committee for sending a graduate from one of the oldest institutions of higher learning in America to one of the oldest Universities in Europe.

We hope to hear from Mr. Poland when he comes back about the New Spain which is emerging from its long struggle for freedom and about the plans the new government will set forth to bring about its development.

NOTICE

The Committee on Degrees has posted on the bulletin board in Marshall-Wythe Hall the names of applicants for degrees on June 3, 1940. The list shows the degree for which the applicant is applying and the way in which the name will appear on the diploma.

The Committee suggests that all applicants for degrees see this list.

Thumbs Down On Republican Program

At a student attended meeting of the House of Burgesses, held last Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Great Hall for the purpose of discussing the merits of a proposed party platform for the Republican convention in June, Walter Smith president of the Young Republican club, made a move that the provisions of Professor Frank's report be accepted by the House of Burgesses.

The discussion which followed under the direction of Dr. Warner Moss, was carried on according to parliamentary procedure. Many students extemporaneously gave their opinions and views on the subject from the floor. Harry Barr and Anthony Champa led the discussion for those opposed to the Young Republicans and siding with the Democrats. A majority of the participants were in disagreement with the platform and in the end it was voted down.

Professor Frank's report on conditions in the United States was presented to the Republican National Committee for consideration and use in formulating the party platform by the Resolution Committee.

It was hoped that this meeting planned by the International Relations Club, will help to stir up the student interest in current political affairs.

Honor Societies Inspire Qualities of Leadership

If you have any aspirations of getting in either Mortarboard or O. D. K., the following names ought to serve as an inspiration and guide to you. The list of activities under the names, will serve as a clue to some of the reasons these people were selected, but this does not tell the whole story. Activities, however, help to develop in a person the qualities these people must have to be selected by the honor societies. The listing of these names and activities is more than a routine matter; it should serve as a guide to action.

Saunders Almond, Jr., President's Aide, P. H. C. Society, Men's Honor Council Secretary, Freshman and Varsity Swimming, Sports Editor of Colonial Echo, Royalist Staff, Flat Hat Staff, Thomas R. Dew Economics Club, Backdrop Club and Boot and Spur Club.

Thomas J. Brennan, President of Junior Class, Freshman and Varsity Swimming, Thomas R. Dew Economics Club, Gibbons Club, Dean's List, Freshman Tribunal.

Caldwell Cason, Transfer from Norfolk Division, Accounting Club, Spanish Club, Thomas R. Dew Economics Club, College Band, Concert Orchestra, Royalist Staff, Varsity Club, Freshman and Varsity Track, Business Manager of Colonial Echo.

Alphonse Chestnut, Freshman and Varsity Football, Freshmen and Varsity Baseball, Varsity Club, "13" Club, Gibbons Club, Clayton Grimes Biological Club, President, and Circulation manager of the Flat Hat.

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Plans For June Dances Announced Reduced Rate Ends May 3

June Dance plans have been released by Dean Cox, the chairman of the Committee for Special events. The particulars concerning the dance are outlined in the following paragraphs:

The customary two dances which form a part of the Closing Exercises of the Session will be held on Friday and Saturday, May 31 and June 1. Weather permitting, both these dances will be held in the open.

Tickets for subscribers are now available at the special price of \$5.00 for the two dances. Subscribers' tickets may be purchased from the President's Aides; from Miss Matter, in the Marshall-Wythe Building; and from Mr. Velz, in the Colonial Music Shop. The period within which the subscribers' tickets may be purchased will end Friday, May 3. It is recommended, therefore, that all persons desiring to avail themselves of the subscribers' rate, purchase these tickets at their early convenience. After the period for subscriptions ends, tickets for the dances may be purchased only on the nights thereof at the following prices:

Both Dances, \$8.00; June Ball, \$6.00; Alumni Dance, \$4.00.

Persons eligible to purchase subscribers' tickets are: Members of the Faculty, Members of Administrative Staffs, Students, Friends of the College, and Families and Friends of the above.

Alumni will be extended the privilege of purchasing their tickets on the nights of the dances at the subscribers' rate, and for the Alumni Dance alone at \$3.00. In accordance with recent customs, a spectators' gallery will be provided for members of the Faculty, Administrative Staffs, the Parents of Students, and Guests of the College. The details of this will be announced later.

Gondak Succeeds Hudson As Student Body President; Assembly Elections On Wed.

Phi Bete to Be Open For 3 p. m. Voting

The election for the Assembly will take place tomorrow (Wed.) in Phi Beta Kappa Hall from 3 until 7 P. M. The eligible candidates are as follows:

Sophomore Representatives — Men: Owen Lee Bradford, Charles Butler, Guy Moates.

Women: Ann Armitage, Helen Black, Betty Buntin, Martha Lu Davidson, Jane Enberg, Louise Gayton, Kitty Jones, Betty Kirst, Pat Pelham, Lois Rea, Jane Schwab, Jayne Taylor, Margaret Wrenn.

Junior Representatives — Men: Hunter Andrews, James L. Creekmann, H. Anthony Stallman.

Women: Jane Alden, Caroline Cook, Catherine Cotterman, Kay Donald, Mary M. Figley, Trudie Green, Lucy McClure, Natalie Nichols, Patty Nixon, Jeanne Rein-dollar, Tabb Taylor.

Senior Representatives — Men: Charles Beville, Alphonse Chestnut, T. Crawley Davis Jr., John Harper, Raymond Haynie, Robert Kern, Arthur B. Kneip, Steve Lenz, Austin Roberts, Henry Whitehouse.

Women: Myra Birchett, Lillian Douglas, Doris Hayes, Kay Hoover, Ellen Lindsay, Ann Mitchell, Frances Paul, Frances Seymour, Jean Stevenson.

May Festival To Take Place May 3 & 4

Plans for the most elaborate May Day Festival in the history of the college have just been announced by Miss Lelia Ann Munce, chairman of the Committee.

First of the many events planned for this festival is the "Gymkhanah" which is to begin at 3:00 P. M. Friday, May 3. This event will be open to all men and women students and will feature prizes in four events as well as a final Grand Prize.

Immediately after supper, the Men's Glee Club will sing on the steps in back of the Wren Building and then the evening will end with an informal dance lasting from 9:30 to 1:00 for which there will be no admission charge.

Saturday's festivities begin at 4:00 in the college yard with the crowning of the May Queen. Saturday evening after supper a song contest will be held in the Sunken Garden. Then the week's celebration will be climaxed with a formal dance, again with no admission charge, and at this time the plaque for the winning song contestants will be awarded.

Among the attractions of the Saturday night dance will be the figure performed by the members of the Junior Court and their escorts. This unusual figure will be like the Pavanne, developed in France during the 16th and 17th centuries. Those women who will participate in the Pavanne are: Frances Seymour, Marion Milne, Ruth Rapp, Kay Hoover, Ruth Barton, June Lucas, Peg Gildner, and Edna Klinge.

Their escorts will be Malcolm Sullivan, Matt Crawford, Mack Dill, Larry Pettit, Harry Barr, Bill Gilmore, George Gotshall and Vic Swanson.

The May Day Festival will be climaxed by a Sunday Vesper Service to be held at 5:30 in the Chapel.

Haber Designs Scenery For "Hay Fever"

The stage set by Leonard V. Haber, of the Department of Fine Arts, for "Hay Fever" is one of the most unique yet designed for any of the presentations of the William and Mary theatre. Audiences on the evening of May 1 and 2 will see the interior of a smart country home in England at the present day. Restrained in color and furnished with taste and distinction, this modern studio living room serves as a splendid background for the up roarious situations of the impulsive, slightly mad, yet always charming Bliss family.

The room is chiefly distinguished by two balconies projecting from either side. The walls of a warm buff color contrast pleasingly with the yellow ceiling and doors of natural wood. Indirect lighting adds to the feeling of repose and restfulness, and a note of distinction is furnished by the mural, also designed by Mr. Haber, and placed under one balcony.

Naturally, certain liberties in interior design are taken in order to accommodate this room to the stage and to the action of the play yet it still serves to illustrate the good taste, comfort, and convenience of a well-designed modern interior.

From the standpoint of construction, the set for "Hay Fever" presents one of the most formidable problems in the history of the Williams and Mary Theatre. Visitors to the scene shop in the Fine Arts Building would hardly guess that the heavy, gallow-like frame works will soon serve as concealed supports for the cantilevered balconies.

Debate Team To Climax Season Wed.

Wednesday, April the twenty-fourth will mark the climax of the debating season for the members of the men and women's debate councils, for on that date the annual cup debate will be held to determine the best individual debater on the campus. The debate will be held in Philomathean Hall at eight o'clock. The subject is the extremely controversial issue of whether or not Roosevelt should have a third term.

According to custom, Mr. Lewis, the debate coach of the two societies, has selected the two outstanding debaters from each society to participate in the event. The women's representatives for this year are Betty Moore and Trudie Van Wyck. The men are represented by Bernard Ransome and Louis Reeves. In accordance with established tradition the teams will be composed of one-co-ed and one man each, in order to more evenly balance the sides. The judges will decide both the winning side in the debate and the best individual debater. The winner will receive a cup appropriately engraved, which he will retain as a permanent trophy.

All of the speakers participating in the debate are veterans in the forensic arts. Miss Moore and Mr. Reeves, competed in last year's cup debate, from which Mr. Reeves emerged the victor. Miss Moore is the outgoing president of the

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Class Officers Chosen for Term of 1940-41

The men seem to have had an overwhelming majority in the results of the Student Government elections held in Phi Beta Kappa Hall on Wednesday, April 19. Charles Gondak was elected President of the Student Body, and the following students, all men, have become officers in the Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes:

The Senior Class officers are: President, Sterling (Buddy) Strange; Vice-President, Austin Roberts and Secretary-Treasurer, John Brennan. The Senior Representatives to the Honor Council are Saunders (Sonny) Almond, Carter T. Holbrook, and Louis Rives.

The Junior Class officers are: President, Bob Robbins. Vice-President, Ed Cook, and Secretary-Treasurer, Sam Robbins. The Junior members of the Honor Council are Hugh Watson, Malcolm Sullivan and Claude Kelley.

The officers of the Sophomore class are Grayson Clary, Dyckman Vermillie and Henry (Van) Joslin, President, Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer respectively. Phil Thomas is the Sophomore member of the Honor Council.

The new Head Cheer Leader is Helen Black, the only girl who was elected on Wednesday.

The elections were very interesting in that about 700 students voted, which is more than have turned out at an election before with the exception of the voting for the Constitution two weeks ago. The percentage of voters in the Freshman class was greater than that of the voters in any other class.

Prof. Taylor To Teach at U. of Oregon

Mr. A. G. Taylor, Professor of Political Economy, College of William and Mary, will "go west" this summer to teach in the University of Oregon Summer School, at Eugene, one of seven summer sessions being conducted in the state under auspices of the Oregon State System of High Education.

About fifty other visiting professors and two hundred and fifty resident faculty members of Oregon schools will make up the summer faculty on the seven campuses. Over 900 courses will be offered.

Site of one of the Oregon summer sessions will be the shores of the Pacific Ocean where an institute of marine biology will be held, near Coos Bay. Another campus is in southern Oregon near the California border, one in the big ranch country in eastern Oregon, and three in the central Willamette and Columbia rivers, 40 miles from the big federal Bonneville dam project at the base of Mt. Hood.

Courses are offered for both graduate and undergraduate students and all carry full exchange credit where the requirements are met. There will be twelve separate sessions of five or six weeks duration. The earliest opening date is June 10, and the latest August 2. The central summer office, Oregon Building, will mail catalogues to interested persons upon request.

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The Y. W. C. A. held its installation of officers in the Wren Chapel Thursday, April 18th. The officers for the new term are the following: Peggy Guildner, president; Mildred Ann Hill, vice-president; Claire Hulcher, secretary; Margaret Lee Alexander, treasurer; and Helen Marshall, program chairman.



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College Calendar

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24.
3:00 Motorboard Initiation Great Hall.
4:45 Choir Rehearsal Chapel.
7:00 Lambda Phi Sigma Initiation Music Bldg. Play Rehearsal Phi Beta.
7:15 Bridge Club Meeting Barrett.
7:30 College Orchestra Rehearsal Music Bldg.
Afternoon: Softball Meet Athletic Field.
Telegraphic Meet, Athletic Field.

THURSDAY, APRIL 25.
4:00 Euclid Picnic Shelter.
7:00 Varsity Club Meeting Blow Gym.
Bridge Barrett.
Play Rehearsal Phi Beta.
7:00 Foreign Travel Club, Dr. Curtis House.

FRIDAY, APRIL 26.
7:00 Phoenix Literary Meeting Phoenix Hall.
Play Rehearsal Phi Beta.
8:00 Kappa Alpha Dance Phi Beta.
Phi Alpha Dance House.

SATURDAY, APRIL 27.
1:00 Tidewater High School Track Meet Athletic Field
3:00 Freshman Baseball W. & M. Norfolk Division
Hampton Rhodes Chemistry Club Rogers.
5:00 ODK Picnic—Shelter.

SUNDAY, APRIL 27.
Exhibit French Paintings Phi Beta.
Exhibit Architecture Fine Arts Bldg.
1:00 Pi Beta Phi Founder's Day Banquet Lodge.
5:00 Gamma Phi Beta Picnic—Shelter.
Time Undecided: Presbyterian Young People's Group Picnic—Squirrel Point.

MONDAY, APRIL 29.
Exhibit French Paintings, Phi Beta.
Exhibit Architecture, Fine Arts Building.
4:45 Choir Rehearsal Chapel.
6:00 Theta Chi Delta Banquet Colony Inn.

TUESDAY, APRIL 30.
Exhibit French Painting Phi Beta.
Exhibit Architecture, Fine Arts Bldg.
5:00 Motorboard Meeting Jefferson.
Women's Glee Club Rehearsal Music Bldg.

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CUP DEBATE

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Women's Debate Council and Mr. Reeves is the past Vice President of the Men's Council. Miss Moore, a senior has debated for the college both as a freshman and as a member of the varsity team. Mr. Reeves and Miss Van Wyck, both Juniors have also represented the school on both the freshman and Varsity Squads. Miss Van Wyck is the incoming Pres. of the Woman's Debate Council. Mr. Ransome, a Junior and the 4th member of the quartet, came to William and Mary as a Sophomore transfer from Roanoke College, where, as a Freshman, he was a member of the Varsity Debating Team. Since he has been at William and Mary he has been a regular member of the Varsity Team and is at present the Publicity Chairman of the Debate Council.

Judging from the caliber of the speakers involved and the timeliness of the subject this debate should prove one of the most interesting that has been held on the campus this year.

On Wednesday, April 17th a meeting of the Clayton-Grimes Biology Club was held in Washington 100. Dr. Davis spoke on the "Planting of New Oysters in the Chesapeake Bay". At the next meeting election of officers will be held and plans for next year will be discussed.

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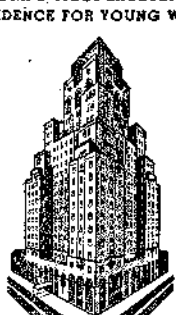
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WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

By FRANK RAFLO

Glen Cunningham, ace miler, has been appointed to the position of director of student health and hygiene and instructor of physical education at Cornell College, Iowa.

Softball is rapidly becoming one of the favorite intramural sports on many college campuses. It was recently added to the Navy program where games are played between battalions.

THIS WEEK

By DICK KAUFMAN

Rain and cold weather seem to have taken things into hand. Everywhere the effects of late spring can be felt. In the field of sports it is especially noticeable. A visit to the stadium will reveal the track team, usually romping around in shorts only at this time of year, keeping sweat suits on as long as possible to avoid pulling cold muscles. One varsity track meet was completely washed out and another was damped by recurring rains.

The baseball team, too, is having its difficulties. The rain has taken away some much needed practice sessions, and the cold weather is a great hindrance to the pitching staff. The only consolation seems to be that the other schools are laboring under the same difficulties.

BALL FANS SUFFER

From the north and middle west the howls of indignant baseball fans can be heard every afternoon. The season came in with a snow storm and since then things have been rather difficult for the fan who likes to sit in the warm dry air and watch his favorite team perform.

The school's intramural program has been thrown all off schedule and if things keep up as they have been it might prove rather difficult to finish the year. At least this lull in sports gives us a chance to catch up with what has been going on in the past few weeks.

TRACK MEN GET GOING

Starting with the track team we find a record of two wins and a loss in four scheduled meets — one of them having been rained out. The team started the season with a loss to the V. M. I. Keydets. Starting off on the wrong foot never did help a team and for a while it looked as if the Indians were going to be in for a pretty bad season. However a swamping victory over the Apprentice School on the following Saturday helped to brighten things up a bit. Most of the boys came through with much better performances than had been witnessed in the preceding meet and everybody felt much better.

The real test of the team's merit was scheduled for the thirtieth of April when the Generals journeyed here from Washington and Lee. However, old man weather stepped in and put a halt to those proceedings by providing a beautiful rain storm which made it impossible to run on the track without waterwings for safety.

To prove that their first win over the Shipbuilders wasn't a fluke the Chandlermen gave a repeat performance on Saturday with the same one sided result. Two more duel meets, one with Virginia on April 29 and one with Richmond on May 4, and the State and Southern Conference meets remain on the Indian schedule. If they can win one of the duel meets and place halfway decently in either of the other meets the season will have been a successful one.

BALL TEAM SLOWS DOWN

Turning to baseball we find that the team started off strongly and then weakened. The season was started with a win over Washington and Lee followed by an easy victory over Vermont. Since then the team hasn't won a game. Vermont started the team off on its five game losing streak. V. P. I. and Virginia took their toll and Washington and Lee brought the total up to five. Three games V. M. I., V. P. I., and N. C. State were washed out.

Perhaps the team suffered from a bad case of cold weather and just couldn't get started. If this is the case the expected warm weather from now on should show an improvement in the team. Over half the games on the schedule remain to be played and what has been up to now a rather poor season can yet be converted into a good one.

Of the tennis and golf teams nothing much can be said. They just can't seem to get anywhere. The newly formed golf team has succeeded in winning two matches so far — those against Apprentice and V. M. I. The tennis team has not even done that well. They have not won a match yet and from the looks of things will finish up the season without a victory. Just what the trouble is nobody seems to know. The boys just can't win. Perhaps it's the material and perhaps it's the spirit. All we can do is use the old Brooklyn Dodger standby, "Wait 'til next year!"

Informal Spring Football Ends; Practice Over As Men Go Back To Their Studies

Believe it or not Spring football practice is over — officially and unofficially! There were no men out practicing last week. That sounds like something unbelievable, but nevertheless it is true.

WORK ON STUDIES

After the scrimmage with the Apprentice School the men who had worked longer than the rest of the squad put their togs in the moth balls for the summer. However, almost every man on the squad is busy at some sport or another or else making up for lost time with the studies. This is an important part of any football man's school year just as much as the Richmond game, it seems.

You might think that with foot-

ball officially over that the coaches could sit back and take things easy. But you would be very much in the wrong. Head Coach Voyles spends most of his time in his office working on new prospects for the coming years. He is busy all day long. In his spare time he sees the players, finds out what and how they are doing — he has an uncanny way of finding out just about everything that any of his players do! All in all Voyles is just about as busy now as in the middle of the football season.

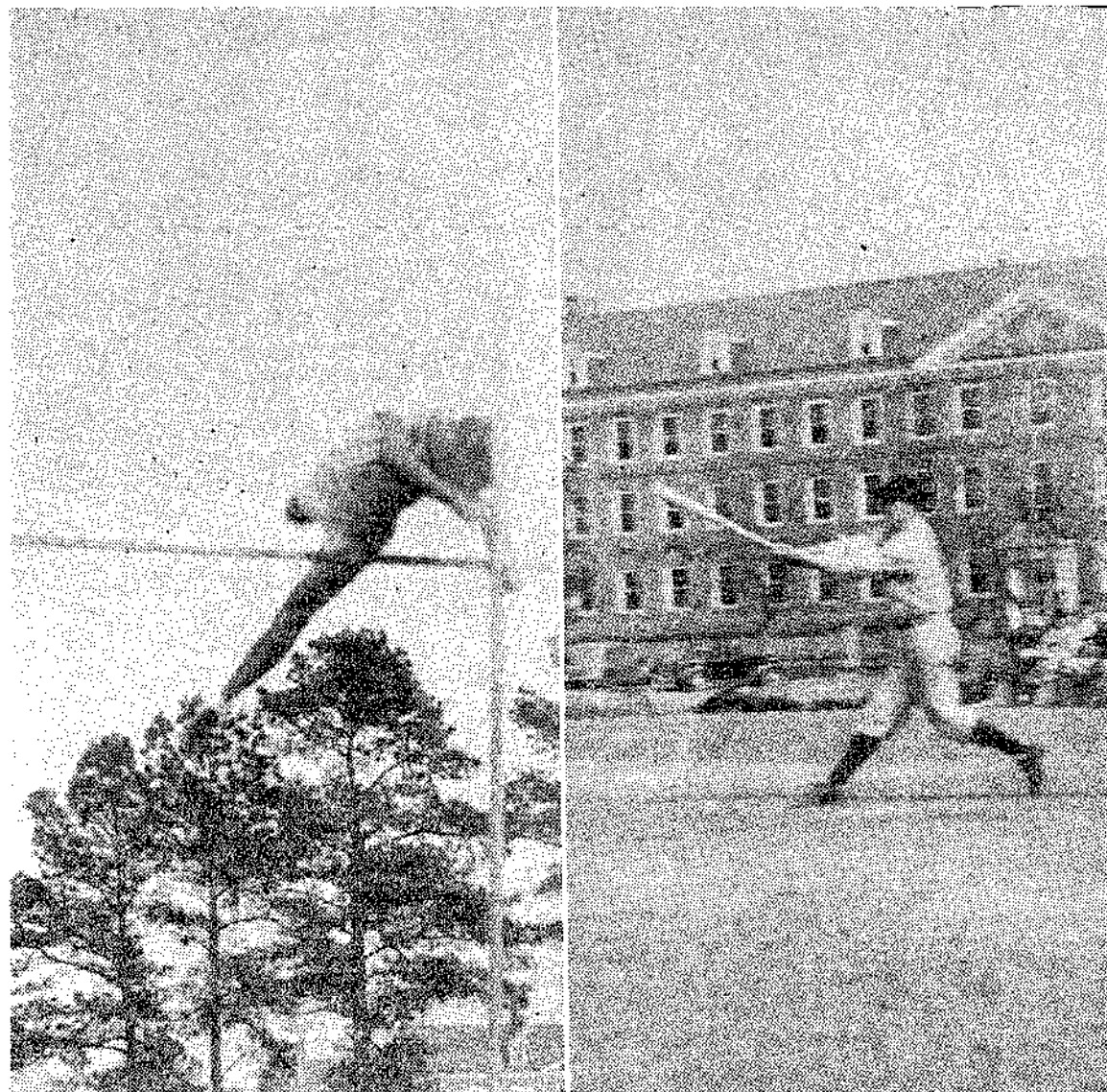
COACHES ARE BUSY

Coach Steussey meanwhile has charge of the basketball practices. During the day he is busy in his office and helping out Mr.

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Nine Meets Confident Spiders

CAPTAINS IN ACTION



Captain Rawl goes over the bar at 12 feet 4 inches in the Apprentice Meet. Captain Andrews takes his cut in a practice game with the Freshmen.

Varsity Nine Drops Two Sigma Rho, Southern Confer. Games KA Lead During Week's Play

Frosh Meet Baby Spiders Next Week

Strong Papoose Team Ready For Remainder Of The Season

The freshman baseball team will meet three teams this week. Today they faced McGuire's School whose game was rained out last week. Then tomorrow they face Crews High School. On Saturday the final game of the week will take place as the frosh face the Norfolk Division team.

AWAIT BABY SPIDERS

Next week the highlight will be a game with the University of Richmond's talented frosh. This game overshadows the rest of the freshman competition mainly because it is the final encounter of the two freshman teams this year. Richmond has won one match so far — a 20-19 football thriller — and the Papooses have won one — a victory in basketball. So, this will be the final and rubber match.

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Women's Tennis Team Bows To Hilton in Opener

The Women's tennis team opened, on Wednesday, what might turn out to be a very successful season. Although they lost their first match to Hilton Village the play was close throughout, and the feminine racket wielders finally ended up at the wrong end of a 5-4 score.

The team consisting of Connie Guyott, Peggy Laughner, Harriett McCarthy, Betty Bull, Peggy Le-bair, Louise Gordon, and the Ar-

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Dennis Stars In Game With Washington And Lee Generals

With his teammates supplying a three run lead in the first inning, Jesse Tharnish went ahead to limit the William and Mary baseball team to three hits in a game played against Wake Forest on the North Carolinians home field, Friday, the final score

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Basketball Squad Drills Informally On Fundamentals

The lights you have been noticing in the gym on weekday nights are a result of the new policy at William and Mary. They are filling the gym with light so that the Indian basketball team next year will be playing better basketball. Under the watchful eye of Coach Steussey there have been 10 to 15 men out each night in an effort to practice up on fundamentals.

MACKY AND TAFEEE RETURN

So far all the work has been on fundamentals with plenty of hard work being done. However, it was intimidated by some of the players that this week would find them scrimmaging among themselves. With this event is co-starred the return to the court of two of the varsity from last year — Mackey and Taffee. They will be reporting for practice this week.

There has been no official word as to how long the practice sessions will be continued but it looks as if they will be going on right up into May. Think of that — basketball in May. The next thing you know they will be substituting basketballs and footballs for the pole in the Mayday dance!

Two Teams Remain Un-Beaten As Bad Weather Hold Up Intramural Prog.

This week's intramural program was taken care of very efficiently by rain which succeeded in washing out almost half of the softball games scheduled and held up the horseshoe contest a few more days.

In the fourteen games that were played, when weather permitted, Sigma Rho and Kappa Alpha showed up as possibilities for the championship and trophy. They were the only teams that managed to come through these games undefeated, each winning three. Phi Kappa Tau and Theta Delta Chi with two wins and one loss apiece are right behind the leaders. The other fraternities are scattered behind.

ARCHERY AND BADMINTON SOON

As the year slowly draws to a close a few sports remain on the intramural program. These are scheduled to be played off in the near future. Archery, open to all, will be run off on Sunday afternoon, April 28. A Columbian round will be shot and the highest

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Indian Hitters Led by T Andr's And Jim Howard

With nine of the regularly scheduled games played so far this season, William and Mary's baseball team has nearly reached the halfway mark and a computation of the squad's batting averages reveals that Jimmy Howard and Tom Andrews lead the tribe with averages of .375 and .314 respectively.

Only four men on the roster of seventeen are batting over the

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Wake Forest Thursday And Then Richm'd

First Of Home And Home Series To Be Played Away

Wake Forest and Richmond, two of the strongest Conference baseball teams, will meet the William and Mary club in games tomorrow and Friday respectively, in an effort to strengthen their league standings at the expense of Coach Rube McCray's Indians.

Wake Forest, who easily defeated the Tribe in North Carolina by a nine to one score last Fri-

Jim Glassman, rookie star of the William and Mary fencing team, lost only two matches to place second in the Maryland State State Open Fencing Championship held in Baltimore last Saturday.

day, has recently been accorded a chance to gain southern Conference honors, after handing a highly totaled Duke team a one sided licking a week ago, to upset all of the pre game dope.

The Deacons pack a powerful punch down the complete batting order, and have demonstrated this potency in all Conference games to date. In addition to the stick power they also have a strong hurling staff led by Jesse Tharnish who held the Indians to three hits in their first game.

DEACON LINEUP

The probable Deacon starting line up in their batting order will include Fletcher at second base; Hoyle, shortstop; Williams, center field; Floanski at the hot corner; and Horchak behind the plate. It is possible that Wake Forest may again lead with Tharnish on the hill, inasmuch as he had little difficulty in handcuuffing the Indians, Friday.

The visitors showed a wealth of speed on the base paths as Reid and Kustler were each credited with two steals against the Tribesmen, while Hoyle, Polanski, and Horchak each pilfered one apiece.

Deid and Williams pack one of the top one-two run producing combinations in the circuit, and are well up in that department according to league statistics.

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W&M To Be Host To 8 High School Teams

Annual Tidewater Meet Scheduled For This Coming Saturday

The Stadium of the College of William and Mary will be the scene of much activity on the coming Saturday when students from about eight high schools compete in the Sixteenth Annual Tidewater City High School Track Meet.

NEWPORT NEWS GOOD

Leading contender for top honors will be Newport News High School who won the meet last year and who recently walked off with first place in the annual Duke Meet for High Schools. Hoping to give Newport News a good run, and trying their best to come out on top themselves will be Maury High from Norfolk, and John Marshall from Richmond. Both of these schools always put out a better than average team. Thomas Jefferson, of Richmond,

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Indians Take Apprentice For 2nd Time

Masters and Callahan Score Ten Apiece For Chandlermen

The William and Mary track team came through with their second victory of the season on Saturday by defeating the Apprentice school 85-38. The meet was run off on a wet track which brought the times down considerably. Despite this handicap however Harlie Masters managed to turn in a 10.2 for the hundred. He also won the 220.

RAWL GOES HIGH

Captain Bob Rawl got up to 12 feet 4 inches in the pole vault which is the highest he has reached this year. Bob should continue to improve and by the time the Southern Conference Meet comes around he should be in condition to take one of the top places.

Masters was not the only double winner for the Indians. Griff Callahan came through to win both the high and low hurdle events. High scorer of the meet

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Varsity Racquet Men Drop Two More In Week

The varsity tennis team dropped two more matches in the course of the week, one to V.M.I. and the other to Washington and Lee. The V. M. I. match was last 8-1. The Indians lone win came when Landsburgh and Quittmeyer won a doubles match. Against the Generals the Indians were shut out 9-0.

CAN'T GET STARTED

The team has yet to win a match. According to Charles Quittmeyer, captain of the team, the boys just can't get started. This is probably one of the reasons for the poor showing thus far. Another possible reason is the changing personnel of team. The same bunch never seems to get on the court from one match to another. In the last meeting the team consisted of Quittmeyer, Jetson, Foster, Landsburgh, Senft, and Mougey.

The team has still several matches to play. Perhaps if interest picks up and the same boys keep playing they will win a match or two. Richmond, V.M.I. and W&L are amongst the teams remaining on the schedule. It is hoped that the team will chalk up at least one victory in those three matches.

Golfers Win One Lose Three On Statewide Trip

The Varsity golf team had what they considered a fairly good trip through the state. The boys won one match and lost three. They defeated V. M. I. 18-5 to bring their season's winnings up to two. In the other three matches of the trip they lost to Washington and Lee 16-2, Virginia 6-0 and Hampden-Sydney 16-2.

Representing William and Mary on the fairways were Hornsby, Trotter, Simon, and Newton. This foursome seems to be the strongest combination that can be formed out of the several men who reported for the golf team earlier in the year and it is probable that they will play the remaining matches as a group.

The team, rather unsuccessful up to date has brighter hopes for the future. They have several more matches in the near future and hope to do well in them.

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Six Bromos

Coming Up

This week we want to heartily congratulate the candidates who have been "nominated" for election to the Student Assembly. It ought to be an exciting election particularly since for six of the offices there are only six men running. We hope that those six don't get bilious worrying about the results the night before the elections. We promise to let them know the results as soon as is humanly possible.

It is a comforting feeling to notice that after the rebuke delivered to the student body last week on the nominations for student body president and class officers, the students have turned right around and listlessly turned in an identical, sloppy performance. There still ought to be some remedy for this miserable situation. Perhaps a listing of the qualifications for office would help or perhaps it would have helped if the Activities Committee examined credentials of the candidates a week before the elections and thus allowed time to put additional candidates on the ballots replacing those disqualified.

We find it difficult to urge the students on to the polls. In fact we feel badly enough about it to omit the magnificent streamers we usually put on the front page for such an occasion as student elections. The least we can do is weakly exhort the students to vote for the remaining candidates on the ballot who have competition. Not that we can't tell who is going to be elected ahead of time; for the call will go out and "all good men will come to the aid of their party." Make it 'seven bromos.'

The Cliques

Click

It is easy to gripe about fraternity cliques and campus politics and their evils are obvious to everyone including the cliques. But, in many ways it was fortunate that such organizations existed this year or the "short" ballot would probably have been even shorter. It is true that the present state of politics greatly favors the fraternities, but the fraternities put up their best eligible men and even though these men might not be the best fitted to hold the office there is a reasonable chance that they would have been elected without their organized backing.

The stipulation most people forget in this whole nomination business is the question of eligibility. No matter how powerful a student may be on campus he cannot hold office if he doesn't meet the requirements. As the all-fraternity scholastic average is above the all-men's average, it stands to reason that the fraternities will have more men eligible from the standpoint of grades,

which is the biggest stumbling block in the eligibility code. Another thing, all those who vote against the organization's candidate because they are backed by an organization are being just as political as the cliques, because it is probable that the organization has nominated several candidates who are the best to be found in the student body. Inasmuch as the fraternities feel that they are being squeezed and taunted by the administration, they will organize whenever possible in order to make their strength felt on campus. It would take a complete realignment of the fraternity-administration-sorority-dormitory tie-up. Perhaps the new student government will tackle the problem.

PROVE IT!

There has been talk about the lack of news in the FLAT HAT, and we'd like to take some of our critics by the hand and point out the features in the paper this week and then ask them what else it they would like to see in the paper.

If students can't become interested in going to a meeting like the House of Burgess or can't get enthusiastic about the debate team or chemistry open house, it is small wonder that they find the news stories about these subjects tedious.

In fact we say right here and now that the paper reflects the character of the student body, and if nothing happens, exciting news just isn't manufactured. All most of you want to read is the dirt column anyway, and sometimes we're sorely tempted to run the blamed thing on the front page with the biggest 48 point type headline we can find. If you think we're wrong, prove it.

How's About It?

Since early last September we have been putting words into sentences on this page. Our concern has been mostly with the state of the college than that of the nation. We began this column with the really mild suggestion that something might be done about the recorded music which has intermittently blared forth from the dining hall balcony all year. Now in the shank of spring our aesthetic senses have been so beaten to a jellied pulp that we hardly whimper when Glenn Miller cuts loose with something like "Tuxedo Junction" as we struggle with the inevitable fried chicken of a Sunday dinner. We have come to the late realization that if anything should be done in Trinkle Hall it certainly isn't about the music. The swing bands and "jam" sessions in Trinkle contribute but meagrely to our unhappiness and indigestion. The kitchen is the bete noir which stalks through our most vivid nightmares and battles daily with the valient organic system that is our stomach. We know the college board fee of one hundred & ninety eight dollars represents an unusual nine month food value but we think a number of the boys and girls who have to eat at the college's dining table because of school regulations would like to do their own shopping for luncheon and dinner.

The merry, merry month of May is almost upon us and we are in a sad and retrospective mood. The music we feel is here to stay. The food we have no doubt is up to U. S. Standards and fit for human consumption. Our one last crusading gesture of the year is the hope that some one will attempt to pick up the torch we've let fall from our numbing fingers and carry it on to another year for at least a happier diet if not more soothing dinner music.

Letters

Dear Ed.,

I think that the Flat Hat should ROAST the Restoration—in a subtle sort of way. They are a cocky outfit — probably with just cause, but this is no excuse for their "air."

Perhaps a point of attack could be a short dissertation on the foul weather for a Williamsburg Garden Week with the suggestion that they do something about it!

Signed

THE BLOT

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

The American Youth Congress, which recently convened in Washington and was then accused of being "Left of Left, and Pinker than Pink," is conservative in its demands for aid to college students through the NYA, compared to the University of North Carolina in 1837. A paragraph in the catalogue for that year states: "The Faculty are authorized in all cases, when the applicant is a native of the state, sustains a fair moral character, and, upon examination is believed to possess the requisite mental endowments, natural and acquired, and is unable to pay the Tuition Fees, to admit him into any Class, for which he may be prepared, without charge either for Tuition or Room Rent."

• • • as others see it

Bum: "Say, buddy, could you let me have a dime for a cup of coffee?"

Gentleman: "A dime! I thought coffee was only a nickel."

Bum: "I know, but I've got a date."

Some tourists were standing on the edge of Mt. Vesuvius looking at the molten lava. An American remarked to his companion: "Looks hot as hell."

An Englishman nearby remarked to his companion: "These Americans have been everywhere."

A young lady went into a drug store. "Have you any Life bouy?"

"Set the pace, lady," said the young drug clerk, "set the pace."

For Senior women —

Potential wives—let this be a lesson to you.

The murderer of a nagging wife goes scot free.

Frank Leschisin walked into the Minneapolis police station and asked to be arrested on the charge of murder. Sixty-seven year old Mr. Leschisin is the mild-mannered, retiring type of person who wouldn't harm a fly. He had been married for quite a few years and every day, 365 days a year, his wife kept nagging him. Finally, one night this henpecked species of the male animal screwed up his courage and silenced his spouse forever.

While he was in jail, friends, relatives, and even his brother-in-law offered to testify in his behalf. The grand jury refused to indict Frank because of the overwhelming support Mr. Leschisin's friends and neighbors gave him.

The Baloo

• • • overheard by HIS LORDSHIP

We saw Gordon Holland proudly walk into the Greeks the other night and order a can of golden nectar, but unfortunately his looks must belie his years for he was rudely offered a coke in place of his order. At this "Baby" Bunky slowly and dejectedly walked away. Is it true that Trudy has Quinlan seeing Green again. Nice going Trudy. The eel is now visible on the Brown Hall horizon, for Kitty "I'll never speak to you again" Jones, has slipped another one. Need we say more? Poor Ed. It is really true that the "13" Club held a bridge party Sunday afternoon and the results were more than enjoyable. Tea was served after the prizes had been awarded. Who got what box of candy on what birthday this week from the president of the Amalgamated Greeks Protective Association? We understand that she has a "Boston" accent. Now for the Question of the week: Is it true that Caffy Roulstone is slaughtering the "Chicken"? (pardon the pun) We see that Chip Cunningham thinks that he has taken up where Dave MacMillian left off at the Kappa House. That's pretty hard job Chip, and please don't let that second beer throw you. We are sorry to say that the Cafe Society was disrupted for a short time this week, due to the blaze at Steve's. Tutti Frutti Holschuh would like the inside story on his roommate's romance. Did Grogan slip Bamby Kendall the proverbial eel? You should be ashamed of yourself, Clarence! We always understood that Bill Chafin was desperately in love at home, but he seems to be doing all right in a Strange way at school. We see that John "Lone Ranger" Torma has put in his application for the Brown Hall Club which hold 'Amateur Nights' on every Saturday and Sunday under the direction of Major Jack Giannini. Quit laughing, Jumbo.

Most in love of the Week: John Sumner and Edith Harris.

seasons greetings

"In the spring the young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love". But who can feel at all romancy With troubled thoughts consisting of:

A bitter wind, a clouded sky, No leaves upon the trees; An ardent glint in lover's eye, Soon wilts in season's freeze.

A Cutler Essay due next week, (Who was this James Gould Cutler?)

We'd like to plant one on his beak, With a sneer just like Rhett Butler.

A quiet bench the other night, A blonde . . . all nice and cozy, A voice remarks, "What a quaint sight!"

... These tourists, so damn nosey!

A smokey stench in Sacalis' Beantry,

Leonard V. patrols the court, The Doc is shouting, "Build more scenery ! !"

Financial backing running short.

Our blonde's thoughts still on Cary Grant, Or on that young professor, While with passion we do pant . . . We got troubles . . . Yessir!

The one bright spot we have in mind, —But six weeks to the June Ball! But this leads to another find, EXAMS, worst trouble of all!

W. S. & P. D.



What's Up

By Carl Muecke

GUEST COLUMNIST: ROBERT TEPPER

This Might Be You

Recently I was stopped by the dirtiest hobo I ever saw. "Can I have a nickel, Bud to get to the Veterans' Hospital in Anacostia?" The scene was in Washington, paradoxically enough under the very shadow of the Capitol. Getting into a conversation with the unfortunate I found out that he was about 43 years old and on his way to a Veterans' Hospital to be treated for a disease which he contracted in the last war. When the war came he was a college student in a West Virginian college. Like so many others he went to "fight for democracy". Since that time he hasn't worked for more than brief stretches at a time living from hand to mouth. Here was a man - and there are thousands like him—who had his college education interrupted to engage in two years of useless demoralizing slaughter only to return to America and find himself unable to readjust himself again to a society where people did not go about shooting each other, where law and not the force of arms was the rule.

Legislation Isn't Enough

Last November Congress did its best to provide us with legislation designed to keep us out of war. Our present Neutrality Act seems to be as effective as any legislation can be. However something

more than legislative enactments is needed to keep the United States out of war. There must be a constant, persistent clamor by the people, the pessimistic feeling that "we can't stay out" must not be allowed to spread, American youth must make itself articulate: 'WE SHALL NOT GO TO WAR'. We must put ourselves in the place of that unfortunate victim of the 1917 fever — with his case in view we must strive to prevent the corruption of of another generation of Americans.

War Means Dictatorship

A prominent official in American life remarked "... we can never go through another great war without becoming a totalitarian state in order to effectively fight such a war. When we have finished we shall have sacrificed liberty for generations in the United States" Can we go through another war, and, even if we win, can we return to a democratic form of government?

War Means Social Collapse

Let's suppose that we should be foolhardy as to go to the aid of the allies. After five or ten years of fighting maybe we would be successful in guaranteeing an allied victory. We would have once again interfered in European politics to bring about an English victory. But what would (Continued On Page Five)

William-and-Mary-Go-Round

On reading Will James "On A Certain Blindness In Human Beings" and thoughts garnered thereon . . .

What then is your neighbor? You regard his doubts, his thoughts, his feelings as not akin to yours. A pain in him is not like a pain in you but something much easier to bear. His desires are not the burning one you feel. He is a spectre along side the true realism that is you.

How long have you lived with your neighbor and never perceived his intense longing for life? You are blind. Recognize the illusion, transcend it and understand the beauty of seeing in his a self who loves and hates and dreams as you do.

To be rapt in one's self, not to be able to see nature as an intense living is to merely exist. If one wishes he can transcend the commonplace and see in the recurrent infinities of life all the excitements, joys and meanings which are in this world.

In other words try to see in nature and in your neighbor that they are more than just things that have no real meaning, rather, they are the total that go to make up life and a understanding and appreciation of them will aid one in removing the meaningless at present attached to the conventional attitude.

Aloft all hands, strike the topmasts and belay! Yon angry setting sun and fierced-edged clouds Declare the Typhon's coming Before it sweeps your decks, throw overboard The dead and dying—ne'er heed their chains. Hope, Hope, Fallacious Hope, Where is thy market now?

MS. Fallacies of Hope.

Indians Take . . .

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was Jackson of Apprentice who totaled 13 points in winning the discus, javelin, and taking second in the shot put.

MEET VIRGINIA

Next Monday the Chandlermen travel to Charlottesville to meet a strong Virginia team. In Captain Frank Fuller the Cavaliers have one of the best hurdlers in the country. Fuller holds the world indoor hurdle record. In Bob Preston the Virginia team has a pole vaulter who should provide some keen competition for Bob Rawl. Preston has already done 12 feet 9 inches this year and will probably go higher next week. With this added competition Captain Rawl may be pushed to close to thirteen feet.

The Cavaliers are well represented in the weights and running vents and it will take a lot on the part of the Indians to beat them.

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Wake Forest . . .

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On Friday the Indians play their first of a home series with the league leading Richmond Spiders, the Millheiser Field combination reigning top heavy favorites to continue their winning streak.

A win by McCray's men would alter the state standings by placing the Spiders in a first place tie with the Virginia Cavaliers. The Charlottesville nine has already one victory over the Indians to its credit with the teams scheduled to meet again on May 2.

VAUGHAN LEADS RICHMOND

Headlining the Richmond aggregation is Porter Vaughan, ace hurler of Coach Mac Pitt's mound staff. Vaughan is backed up in his department by Charlie Miller, Ned Butcher, ace gridman, and Joe Thomas who doubles as an outfielder due to his batting ability. This quartet is recognized as the backbone of the highly successful Spider campaign with none having suffered a defeat. Vaughan is easily the standout, sporting the lowest earned run average, but Miller and Butcher have both been credited with shutouts.

Heading the stick-wielding men are "Stukey" Hoskins and lanky Bill Burge who bat in the third and clean up spots respectively. This pair also leads the club in the runs batted in department.

SPIDER BATTING ORDER

The probable Spider starting line up in their proper batting order should find Sonny Wholey leading off and covering the keystone sack; Locke at short, Hoskins catching, and Burge at first base follow in that order. In the

Varsity Nine

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was 9 to 1 in favor of the Deacons

The lone Indian tally came in the first half of the second frame when Roy Merritt, who was on the mound for the losers, singled to score Vance Fowler. Wake Forest added another run in the third, two in the fourth and three in the sixth to win handily.

MERRITT FANS EIGHT

Merritt, who lost his second game this season, actually turned in an impressive performance despite the eight run margin by which his team was defeated. He allowed five bases on balls, but struck out eight in matching Tharnish's work. Merritt also contributed one of the three hits, the others were countered by Jimmy Leftwich and Steve Dennis.

A shakeup in the batting order and playing positions was made by Coach Rube McCray. New positions found Jimmy Howard as an outfielder. Steve Dennis was put on the hot corner, Ben Read caught, and Hal Butchfield and Bill Morell saw action in the outer gardens.

A three run homer in the last half of the ninth inning by Jack Mangan enabled the Washington and Lee Generals to eke out a 9 to 7 victory in a closely contested game at Lexington, on Monday.

Roy Merritt started the game in quest of his second victory of the year, but was replaced by southpaw Tommy Crane in the sixth inning. Crane was charged with the defeat, his second of the year.

DENNIS STARS

The game, played in a light rain, saw the lead change hands several times, the Indians forging ahead, 7-5, in the seventh inning after Steve Dennis scored behind Dick Sills on a two base error by the General outfielders. Dennis again apparently put the game on

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What's Up . . .

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be the affect on the American economic organism of such a war? The last war brought on dictatorships in Germany, Italy and possibly even Russia. English and French life, although they were the nominal victors, were severely dislocated. In America we had the severest depression of our history.

Our severe economic dislocation was brought about mainly because of a two year war in which we were so foolish to take part. Now imagine, if you can, the affect of a ten year war on our American system. Think of the millions that would be unemployed following the attempt to return to a peace time economy at the end of the war. Our present bread lines would be diminutive in comparison. We would see a mass decline in the standard of living. Thousands upon thousands of young Americans would have the terrific problem of readjusting themselves once again to the ways of peace. Certainly living in mud and disease, constantly engaged in killing and slaughter would leave an indelible mark on their minds. When we think that such war might go on for ten years, who would be left in a sufficiently healthy mental condition to engage in the difficult and trying task of reconstruction.

Democracy Would Be Lost

What would be the condition of the government in such a crisis? Clearly the government would be called upon to render aid. The debt that has been piled up in the last few years would be inconsequential compared to the amount of money required to bring about once again a fairly smooth running economic machine. The strain on government would be unbearable. Monetary inflation would be the next step. With a completely demoralized population, an overburdened government, a staggering debt, a low standard of living, mental degeneration, and valueless currency, what would follow? No democratic institutions could stand up in the

Intramural . . .

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fifteen scorers will qualify for the finals. The card is posted in the gym and all those interested should sign up immediately. All those who have archery equipment belonging to the school are requested to return it immediately.

Scheduled to start this Wednesday is badminton. The draw is posted in the gym and all those who entered should see it and play off their matches as soon as possible.

TRACK MEET

The annual interfraternity track meet will be held Saturday afternoon, May 4. All those who expect to enter are urged to start getting in shape immediately. The meet will consist of the following events: 100, 220, 300, 880 relay, discus, shot put, high jump, and broad jump.

The team standings in baseball:

	W	L
Sigma Rho	3	0
Kappa Alpha	3	0
Phi Tau	2	1
Theta Delt	2	1
Sigma Pi	2	2
S. A. E.	1	1
Phi Alpha	1	3
Pi K. A.	0	2
Lambda Chi	0	3

The schedule of postponed games:

Wed. April 24—Sigma Rho vs Pi K. A.; S. A. E. vs Theta Delt.

Thursday—Phi Tau vs Sigma Pi; Lambda Chi vs Phi Alpha.

Friday—Sigma Rho vs Kappa Alpha; Pi K. A. vs Theta Delt.

Saturday — 1:30—Pi K. A. vs Phi Alpha; S. A. E. vs Phi Tau.

3:30—Theta Delt vs Phi Tau; K. A. vs S. A. E.

Monday—Phi Alpha vs Phi Tau; Sigma Rho vs Lambda Chi.

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By PHIL LICKER

Eighteen million English pounds is the sum around which the Wednesday entertainment revolves, under the title of OVER THE MOON.

Merle Oberon is featured in this slightly risqué comedy, written especially for her by that brilliant play writer Robert Sherwood. Made in technicolor this will give the travel-minded a beautiful picture of the more interesting places in the world.

Rex Harrison, one of England's most capable leading men, plays opposite Merle, and the two of them present for Alexander Korda, a very English and highly amusing comedy drama.

er; Lloyd Nolan, Bad Man No. 1; Lionel Atwill, Fuzzy Knight, and Charles Grapewin.

Exactly one half of next week's playing time will be devoted to one picture.

The current record-breaker — REBECCA — is that picture, and it will be seen in the flicker emporium Monday-Tuesday and Wednesday, April 29, 30-May 1. Simultaneously with the local opening, this film goes into its fourth terrific week at the Radio City Music Hall, papa of our own cinema.

Joan Fontaine, who may play the female lead in "The Howards

Men now in residence who plan to return to the College for the session of 1940-41 should reserve their rooms on or before May 15. Rooms are reserved by filling out a room reservation request form, together with \$5.00 at the Auditor's office.

ed and the girls are due for some very keen competition. On Friday they meet Farmville here, and on Saturday they play Notre Dame of Baltimore. A match is scheduled for Monday with Ursinus and on May third the girls meet West Hampton.

Indian Hitters . . .

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.300 mark, although several players are closely approaching that goal. Of the four men mentioned just Howard and Goodlow have participated in six games or more, while the remaining two, Ed Goodlow batting .400 has appeared in two contests and Tommy Crane is batting .333 for his efforts in three games.

The team average for the nine games played shows a .266 mark, with a total of 37 runs scored on 66 hits in 248 times at bat.

The standings are as follows:

Name:	G	ab	D	H.	Av.
E. Goodlow	2	5	0	2	.400
Howard	6	16	1	6	.375
T. Andrews	9	35	7	11	.314
Crane	3	6	2	2	.333
Dennis	6	21	3	6	.286
Leftwich	9	37	8	10	.270
V. Andrews	9	37	6	9	.243
Haley	9	29	3	6	.207
Merriitt	7	23	1	4	.167
Fowler	4	6	1	1	.167
Sills	9	33	3	5	.161
Morell	7	14	1	2	.143
Chalko	7	20	1	2	.100
Read	2	5	0	0	.000
Birtchfield	2	2	0	0	.000
Purtell	2	4	0	0	.000
Wallach	1	2	0	0	.000
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Thursday and Friday sees a really great picture in Williamsburg.

MY SON, MY SON is that rare picture which is meticulously produced, masterfully directed, and wisely cast. Those who have read Howard Spring's best seller from which this picture was adapted, will find that the film completely fills the extravagant entertainment promises of the novel.

Brian Aherne, Madeline Carroll, and Louis Hayward play the leading roles superbly; and Laraine Day, Henry Hull, and Josephine Hutchinson offer very capable support.

Darryl F. Zanuck's flair for showmanship results Saturday in JOHNNY APPOLLO.

This is the story of a college boy turned racketeer to right a wrong, and presents Tyrone Power in his most virile role to date. Tyrone, with his sweetheart, played by Dotty Lamour, holds the spotlight, but other marquee names in a large cast are Edward Arnold, as Johnny's father

of Virginia," and Laurence Olivier (the star of "Wuthering Heights") are co-starred in REBECCA. David O. Selznick, distinguished for producing "Gone With The Wind" has made this his follow-up film to that epic, and with it adds to his laurels.

Alfred Hitchcock, without question the greatest director for dramatic suspense and surprise, makes his American debut with a superb direction of REBECCA, in which he truly captures the exact spirit of Daphne du Maurier's widely-read novel.

If you like really fine motion pictures, make a point to see REBECCA.

Women's Tennis . . .

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mitage twins looked very promising. They played very good tennis, and if they keep playing as they played in their opening match they should have a very fine season.

SCHEDULE

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